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MR. A. J. NICELY

Dedication

THE FEBRUARY CLASS OF 1931

Of Wilson Junior High School

dedicates this, the Class Book Issue of the Wilson Citizen, to

MR. A. J. NICELY

our principal, from whose splendid ideals students and teachers of Wilson have drawn the inspiration which has made our school a success.

December 22, 1930

Miss Irene Cyzeski
Editor-in-Chief, Wilson Citizen
Wilson Junior High School
Erie, Pennsylvania

My dear Editor:

Someone has said recently that young people surprise us more every day by their excellent accomplishments. I think this is very true of our boys and girls of Wilson, for every day I depend upon them more and more in carrying on the affairs of our school. Certainly, it is a great privilege to live and to work among young people who are making successes of their lives.

Your classbook is an inspiration to all of us because it reflects a fine spirit of interest and work on the part of our students and because it adds much to the happiness of our school life.

Let me congratulate you and your staff for the excellent preparation of the Citizen Classbook and for all that you are doing for yourselves and for Wilson.

Sincerely yours,
A. J. NICELY, Principal,
Wilson Junior High School.

Miss Margaret Kuhn

Miss Helen Sullivan

Miss Florence Kebert

Miss Carrie Gleason

Miss Rachael Adams

Miss Marion Blake

Miss Gertrude Munson

An Appreciation

EACH semester the Wilson Citizen staff welcomes the opportunity to express the appreciation of Wilson students for the loyal help of Wilson teachers. In this classbook we wish especially to honor the members of the following group:

Miss Carrie Gleason, instructor in mathematics and adviser of the Puzzle and Game Club, who has so kindly contributed a description of her European trip to the current numbers of the Citizen.

Miss Rachael Adams, geography and science teacher and adviser to the Girl Reserves and seventh grade assemblies, who is always willing to help students express themselves.

Miss Florence Kebert, geography teacher and adviser to the Girl Reserves, who in a short time, has shown us many reasons for liking her.

Miss Marion Blake, instructor in ancient history and adviser of the Debating Club and Alumni Association. Miss Blake has always been a cheerful chaperon for evening parties.

Miss Margaret Kuhn, history teacher, adviser to the Girl Reserves and seventh grade assemblies, who is also responsible for the project bulletin board, keeping our best work on display.

Miss Helen Sullivan, teacher of mathematics and adviser to the Boosters, Girl Reserves, and president's cabinet, who has taught us that mathematics can be a very pleasant subject.

Miss Gertrude Munson, teacher of business training and typewriting, and adviser of the Commercial Club. Though she is a newcomer, Miss Munson has found her way to the hearts of all her students.

Wilson Faculty

Wilson Junior High School Faculty

A. J. Nicely, Ed. M.	University of Pittsburgh	Principal
Grace A. Nunn, A. B.	University of Pittsburgh	Vice-Principal
Rachael Adams, Ph. B.	University of Wisconsin	Geography
Claudia Baker, B. S.	Edinboro State Teachers College	Geography
Elinor Bauschard, A. B.	University of Michigan	English
Marion Blake, A. B.	Allegheny College	Ancient History
Eleanora Bond	Pratt Institute	Art
Miriam Bridge	Bucknell College	English
Mary Campbell	Erie Normal School	Civics
Paul Cleveland	University of Chicago	Orchestra
Lenore Dalton	New Haven Normal School	Physical Education
Paul Derby	Oswego Normal School	General Shop
William DeVette, B. S.	University of Pittsburgh	Drafting
Viola Diefendorf	Howard Seminary	Sewing
Isabelle Doubet	Edinboro State Teachers College	French
Jeanette Geren, B. S.	Ohio State University	Science
Carrie Gleason	Erie Normal School	Mathematics
Ethel Gordon	Michigan State Normal School	Art
Helga Hendrickson, B. S.	Pennsylvania State College	Geography
Agnes Herwig, A. B.	University of Michigan	Librarian
Mary Horrigan	Normal School	Sewing
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Harold McCurry, A. B.	University of Pittsburgh	Mathematics
Agnes Meehan, A. B.	Pennsylvania State College	Algebra
Albert Mehnert, F.A.G.O.	New York University	Music
Gertrude Munson, A. B.	University of Pittsburgh	Commercial
William Nelson	Edinboro State Teachers College	Physical Education
Lucille Schiefferle	Edinboro Normal School	English
Herbert Schilling	Bradley Polytechnic Institute	General Shop
Helen Sullivan	Edinboro State Teachers College	Mathematics
Marjorie Sullivan, A. B.	University of Pittsburgh	History
Cora Tefft	Geneseo State Normal School	English
Inez Van Natta	Erie Normal School	History
Eve Wagner, A. B.	Pennsylvania State College	English
John Wallach, M. A.	St. Bonaventure's College	Latin
Charles Whiteman	Edinboro Normal School	Commercial Arithmetic
Mable George	Academy High School	Secretary

WILSON GRADE SCHOOL FACULTY

Kathryn Gray	Edinboro State Teachers College	Grade 1
Florence Obert	Edinboro State Teachers College	Grade 2

SCHOOL FOR DEAF FACULTY

Betty Davis	St. Louis Central Institute	Principal
Mary Casely	St. Louis Central Institute	Instructor

DENTAL CLINIC

P. G. Daubenspeck	University of Pittsburgh	School Dentist
Margaret McClelland	East High School	Dental Clinic Clerk

Dear Fellow Students of Wilson Junior High School:

During my three years at Wilson my association with teachers and students has been most helpful. I realize that in leaving I am going to miss a great deal, in my school work and along social lines. I will aim to do my best at Academy High and to build my future on the good work that all have helped me accomplish.

As a class, we desire to thank our principal and all the teachers for the splendid assistance they have given us in gaining an education. We have received in abundance, but we realize that there is much more to accomplish in preparing for service before we reach the goal that we desire.

Your student president,
Jack Pilgrim.

Dear Fellow-Students at Wilson:

I wish to thank the monitors as well as the whole student body for their whole-hearted co-operation. Without the support which the monitors so loyally have given me, and the help of the faculty advisers, my task would have been a hard one.

Taking part in Wilson activities has taught me to have confidence in myself. One must either advance or retreat; there is no middle ground.

I hope every loyal Wilsonite will do his best to uphold the high standard which Wilson sets for its boys and girls. Get into its activities, remember it is your school. You will value its lessons more as you advance in your work.

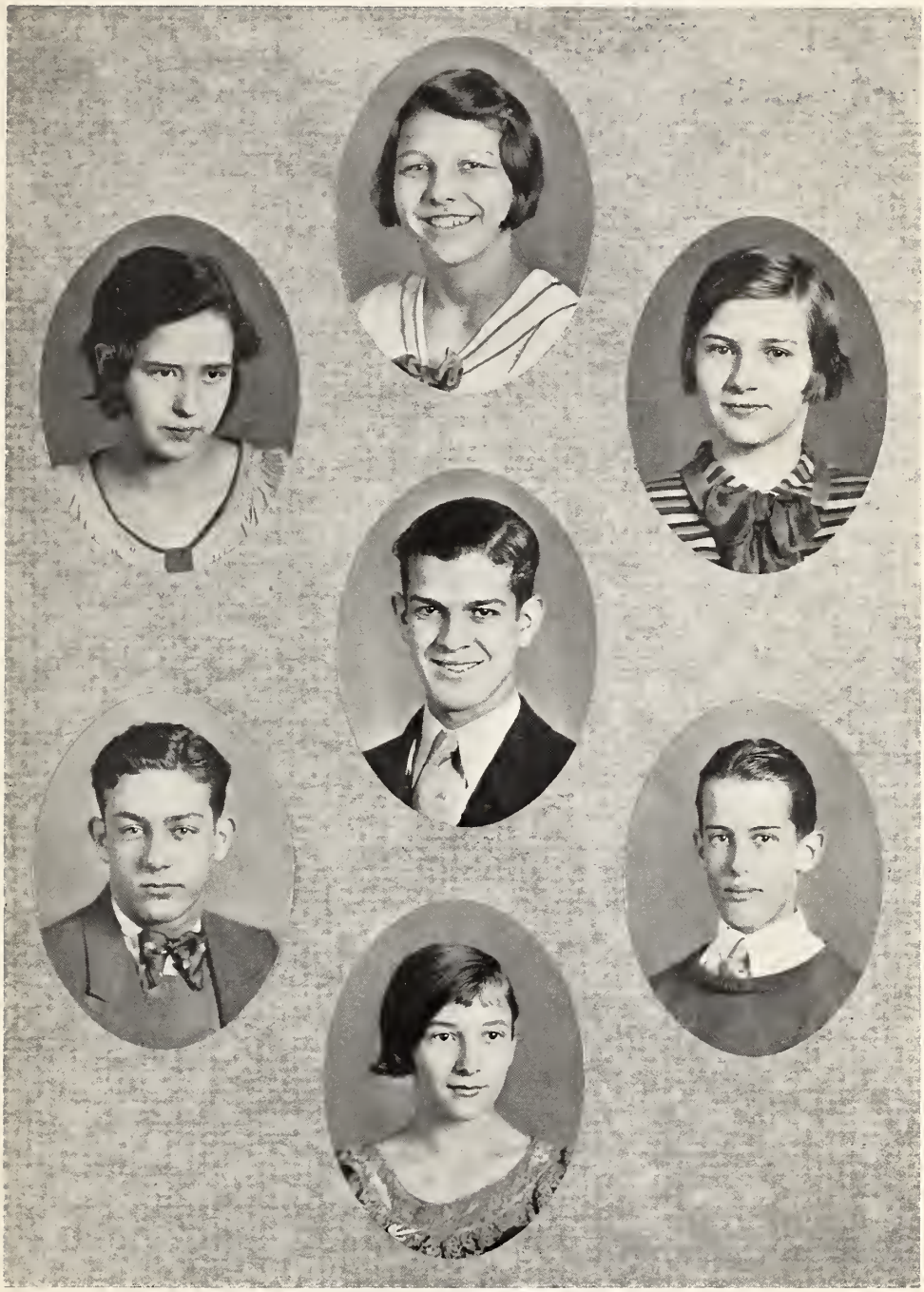
My best wishes for a successful semester for the new officers and the student body of Wilson will follow you.

Sincerely,
Dora Mae Sweet, vice-president.

Dear Faculty and Student Body of Wilson:

I wish to thank you for the fine way in which you have given me your co-operation. Sincerely,

Vern Wilcox, student secretary.



STUDENT OFFICERS

Naomi Conklin,
Social Chairman

Roger Scolio,
Head Usher

Dora Mae Sweet,
Vice-President

Jack Pilgrim,
President

Vern Wilcox,
Secretary

Dorothea Boyce,
Ass't. Social Chairman

Fay Warner
Display Chairman

President's Cabinet, Ushers and Monitors

Wilson Student Government Organization

The student government organization has had another successful semester; in each of its departments fine results attest its efficiency.

The president's cabinet, working under Student President Jack Pilgrim, has done effective work, both in committee and in individual home room management. Among its outstanding achievements this semester it numbers the Community Chest campaign, the Anti-Tuberculosis pin campaign, the home room bulletin board contests, home room and assembly programs for visitors' day, and the collection of more than fifty baskets for distribution to the needy at Christmas. Home room presidents included in this hard-working group have been Kenneth Parkman, Archie Tate, Nora Fincken, Phoebe Watson, Rosalia Mayer, Scott Reynolds, Norman Smith, Arthur Holtz, Agnes Bentze, Marjorie Edwards, Marguerite Lenhart, Ruth Palmer, Jean Butler, Kathleen Meyers, Marion Davis, Robert Benner, Charles Bunting, Earl Steinhauer, Beverly Shaw, Kathleen Bernhart, Robert Adams, Emily Koziarski, Emory Matteson, Mike Kloss, Harriet Case, Jean Gleason, Anthony Moculski, Eleanor Cristallino, Ada Raymond, Stanley Wisniewski, James Smith, Earl Nelson, and Hubert Coburn. Vern Wilcox has been most satisfactory as secretary of the organization.

Dora Mae Sweet, vice-president and head monitor, has had a very faithful corps of traffic officers. Monitors who have been able, because of good citizenship and scholarship, to retain their offices to the end of the semester are Geraldine McCartney, Betty Alexander, Katrina Hickey, Lillian Sperry, Joseph Petrucelli, Albert Vicks, Scott Reynolds, Marguerite Depew, Anna Schonthaler, Marion Johnson, Charles Kissinger, Marguerite Lenhardt, Mildred Hamilton, Harold Lacy, Mary Jane Rider, Sara Sanford. Carl Roth, Donald McCain, Alice Snell, Dorothy Knall, Alena Gibson, Gladys Motherwell, Madeline Steiner, Robert Steiner, Eleanor Cristallino, Mary Hickey, Betty Sweet, Bertha Halperin, Almeda Wolfram, Raymond Luce, Helen Lennburg, John Jaskulski, Norman Chadbourne, Dorothy Young, Edward Dworakowski, Martha Clark, Marion Davies, Lester Cole, Earl Nelson, and Kenneth Eaton.

Head Usher Roger Scolio has been able to care most adequately for the needs of assemblies and evening entertainments, with the assistance of his two groups of ushers. Ushers for the upper grade assemblies were Alfred Karznia, assistant, Arthur Meyers, Kenneth Lacy, Arthur Diefenbach, Robert Brown, Willis Uhlman, Robert Hartman, Bobby Lowry, Veto Cheslock, Edward Dworakowski. Seventh grade assemblies were served by James Cox, Howard Johnson, Arthur Wagner, Paul Sherly, Jack Gregor, Raymond McDonald, Richard Kissinger, and Earl Nelson.

Social Chairman Naomi Conklin and Seventh Grade Chairman Dorothea Boyce have presided at some of the most interesting assemblies ever given at Wilson, and Bulletin Board Chairman Fay Warner, with his assistant, John Maher, has kept Wilson's display places "things of beauty."

The faculty advisers, Miss Grace Nunn, Miss Mary Campbell, Miss Inez Van Natta, Miss Helen Sullivan, and Miss Eve Wagner, have agreed that the student government organization of this semester has been one of Wilson's best.

Grade Nine-A

The Nine-A Class

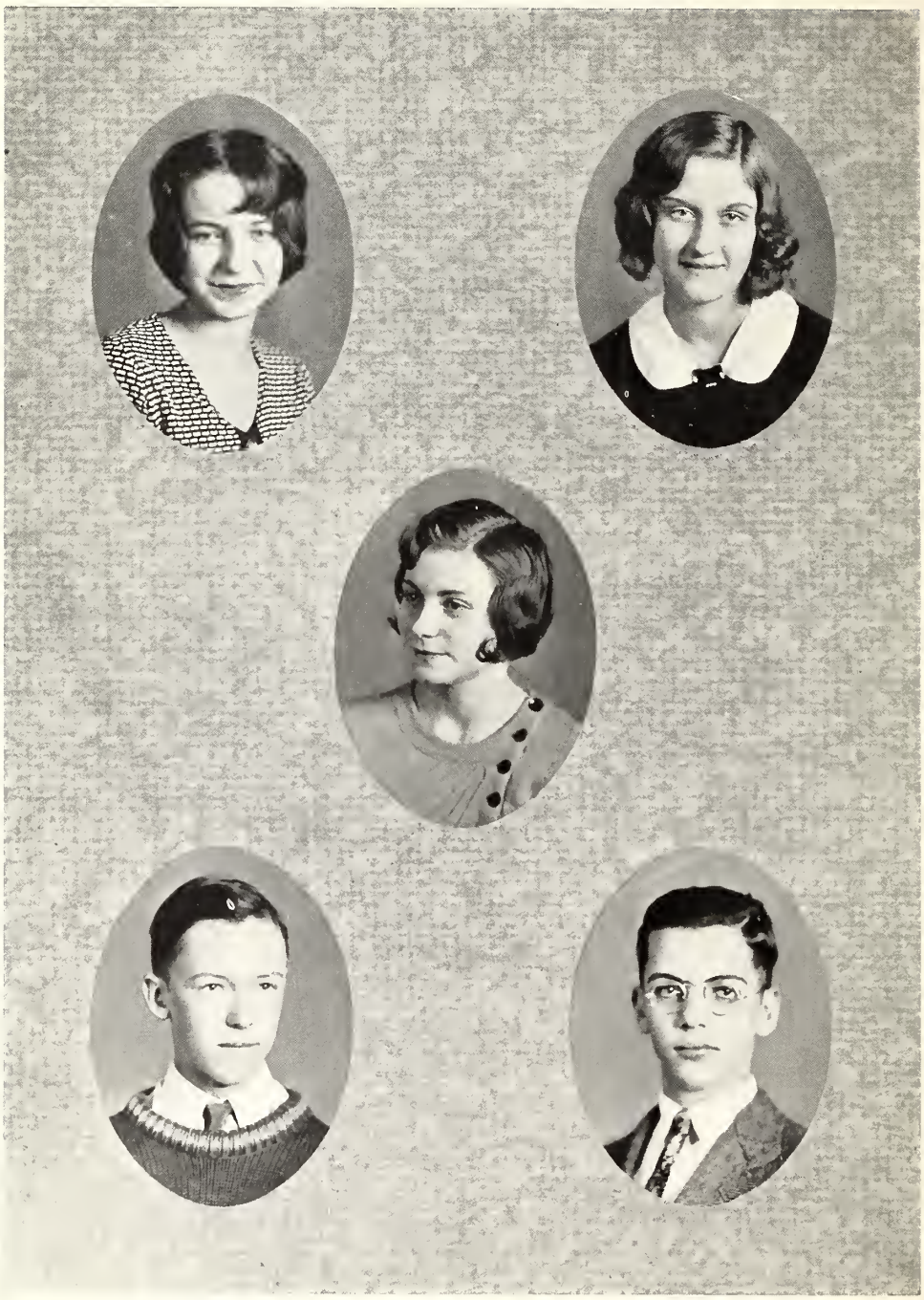
Winifred Sexton—"I wish I were in Florida."
Alice Snell—Our blushing blonde.
Catherine Roney—Professor Roney.
Jerome Eisert—Oh, those ties!
Anna Schonthaler—"Do-re-mi-fa-sol."
Walter Reiter—The long and
William Kuntz—Short of it.
Prudence Kopec—We all like Popular Prudy.
Jennie Gorniak—Self-defense.
James Stearns—I'll be good, Santa!
Lloyd Wakely—Another math teacher.
Mary Wooden—Baby, come to papa!
Joseph Borchik—The quiet type.
Richard Tanner—The early bird.
Dora Mae Sweet—Dumb Dora???
Margaret Waldinger—Skis and snow, we're off!
Vern Wilcox—Miss Dalton, look! A new stunt!
Jack Pilgrim—President? Have a heart!
Roger Scolio—!—Sweet Jennie!!
Irene Cyzeski—We cawn't say it!
Arthur Myers—Look out, girls!
Nora Fincken—C'est Dommage.
Jack Rathers—Shake!
Naomi Conklin—Ay ban tank so, too!
Kathryn Butler—Amo me.
Bobby Lowry—Off to Hollywood.
Dorothy Knall—Her winning ways.
Anthony Tammaro—A day ahead.
Frances Strader—News?
Martha Sorenson—Whoopee Girl.
Archie Tate—No homework? Horrors!!!
Robert Hartman—"I studied the wrong lesson."
Helen Gabor—Buy a Citizen?
Mary Di Luzio—The girl who diets.
Robert Smith—"Smitty."
Rose Marie Becht—The cook—no meals.
Wilbur Mosher—Girl-shy.
Sara Sanford—Wooden shadow.
Willis Uhlman—Always teased--poor Willie!
Leo Ferretti—Such broad shoulders!
Alberta Alexander—Tee-hee!
Harriet Bayle—Perpetual lauhter.
William Pratt—The falling star.
Leo Ignasiak—Still waters.
Olive McCart—"You're driving me crazy!"
Mildred Hamilton—Mademoisele Petite.
Charles Wright—Never wrong.
Emma Sachse—Ouch, my operation!
Robert Brown—Curls—and more c-g-urls.
Louise Kern—Silence is golden.
Hazel Wallace—Betty Co-ed.
Ross Mayer—The lady-killer.
Henry Johnson—Davy Jones' locker.
Mary Ann Kielczewski—Where can you be?
Margaret Boettiger—Quiet, but?
Elmer Snyder—My Ford and I.
Marian Crook—Radio star.
Gladys Motherwell—"Red."
Andrew Friedrick—We love red hair.
Joseph Balter—Office furniture.
Hazel Cowley—University prof.
Mildred O'Keefe—A jolly good fellow.
Stanley Lewandowski—Angelic, but—!
Mary Wolfe—Wolf? No, Titania.
Henrietta Vilk—Sweet sixteen, and never—?
Margaret Steiner—Blondy Peggy.
Edward Parson—The wisecracker.
Donald Morton—Naughty but nice!
Robert Becker—Another Bob!
Arthur Diefenbach—Short and snappy.
Barbara Kolenda—The Unknown.
Carl Roth—A Don Juan with a certain I. E.
Donald McCain—You wouldn't understand!
Alice Boam—Nurse Alice.
Frieda Rinke—Pep, pep, you've got it!
Kenneth Lacey—Nowa—nowa—a-a.
Lillian Dorman—Oh, baby, be careful with those eyes!
Charles Kissinger—Who is the 'er?
Mildred Swift—Personality plus.
Kenneth Parkman—You don't know the half of it!
Doris Anderson—Oh, that sailor boy!
Harold Lacey—More Lacey.
Richard Knittel—Windy Riley.
Hazel Wettekin—Expressionful reader.
Myra Belle Van Tassel—Omit, please.
Evelyn Williams—My "Art" did it.
Jack Taylor—Business and a secretary—whoops!
Jack Joint—"Freckles is his name."
John Entres—Alibi Ike.

FAREWELL

By Irene Cyzeski

Farewell, dear old Wilson,
Farewell to you, we say!
'Tis hard to be departing,
To go upon our way.

But we smile at the future,
Whatever it may bring,
For we know that Wilson has prepared
Us for most anything!



Betty Alexander,
Assistant Editor

Wilbur Mosher,
Assistant Editor

Irene Cyzeski,
Wilson Citizen Editor

Frances Strader,
Times Page Editor

John Taylor,
Business Manager

Dear Wilsonites:—

Truly, I dislike to write "Farewell" in this letter—one short word, but what an enormous meaning!

With regret and a foreboding of homesickness we leave the shelter of Wilson. We must leave the student activities of the junior high school to tread together up the "higher path of learning." But this promotion and farewell will not keep us from Wilson, for we shall rush back as soon as the doors of our future school open at the end—of—day.

I do most heartily thank the staff, the student body, and the faculty, especially Miss Nunn, for their co-operation, their very best, which I have received during the publication of the Citizen in the past semester.

I shall greatly miss the Citizen work, which has been most enjoyable, although difficult (also, I shall miss the few classes which I could "skip" to collect my news).

Congratulations, future Editor! May you have the same pleasure and support on the Citizen that I have enjoyed.

Sincerely,

Irene Cyzeski, Editor-in-Chief.

WILSON CITIZEN STAFF

Editor-in-chief, Irene Cyzeski; assistant editors, Betty Alexander, Wilbur Mosher; special editors, Ada Raymond, Charles Kissinger, Lillian Sperry, Margaret Waldinger, Jennie Gorniak, Kenneth Parkman, Ella Steinbarth; reporters, Archie Tate, Clotilda Cristallino, Evelyn Brown, Evelyn Olson, Earl Nelson, Betty Sweet; business managers, John Taylor, Marvin Smith, Robert Robbins.

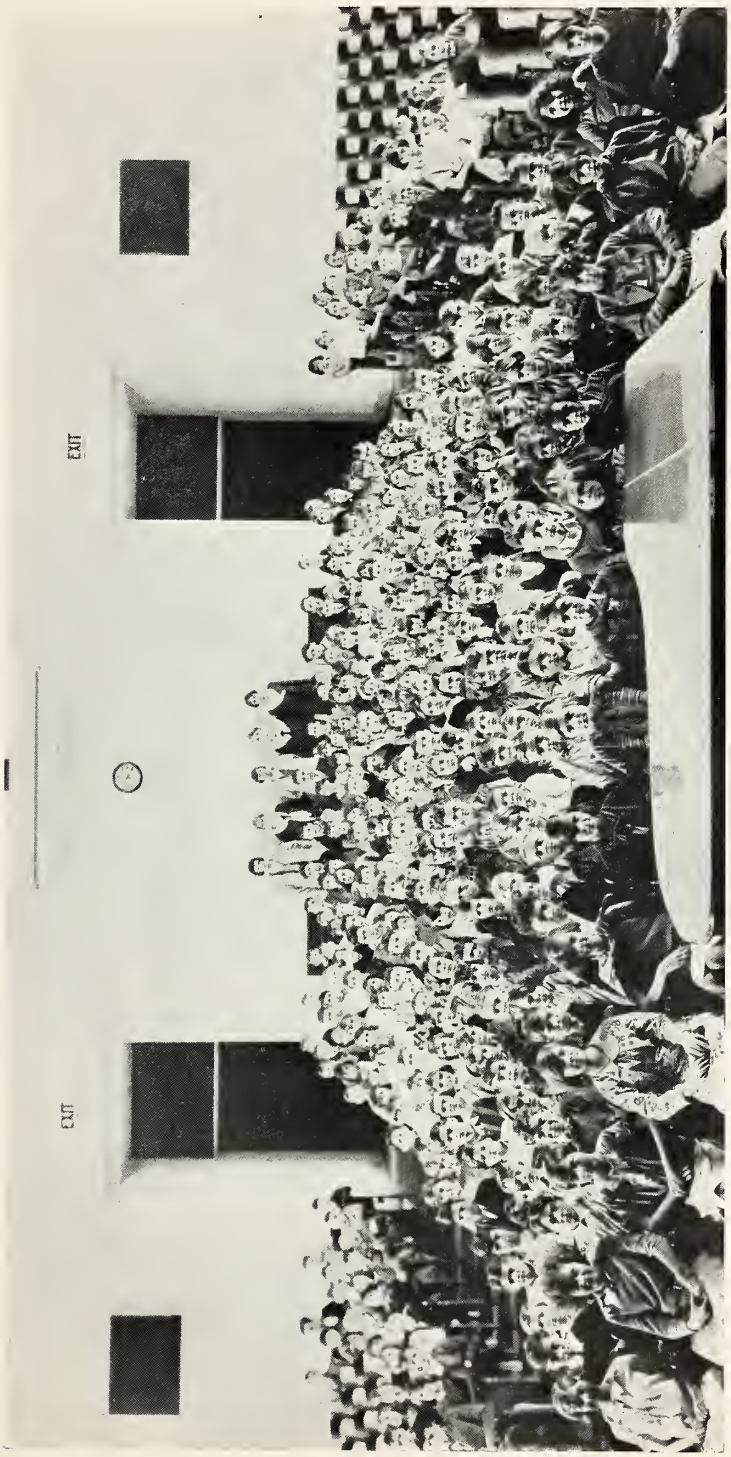
TIMES PAGE STAFF

Editors, Frances Strader, Norman Smith, Betty Crowell, Virginia Ende; reporters, Winifred Moore, Virginia Boucher, Edward Kelly, Arthur Wagner, Virginia Martin, Winona Lloyd, Sarah Ashton, Lunetta Nelson, Delores Miller, Madeline Steiner, Dorothy Galvin Edward Chichester, Eileen Auer, Dorothy Shubert, Lyle Brown, Helen Palaszewski, Grace McLaughlin, Ruth Honecker, Frank Emmons, Betty Koppelman, Adrian Welch, Laurene Ryan, Edward Galvin, Alberta Alexander, Catherine Roney, Anna Schonthaler, Thelma Breter, Rita Lohse, Marion Lesniak, Alena Gibson, Charlotte Zuck, Esther Heckman.

Wilson Citizen Staff and Times Page Staff

Grade Nine-B

Grade Eight

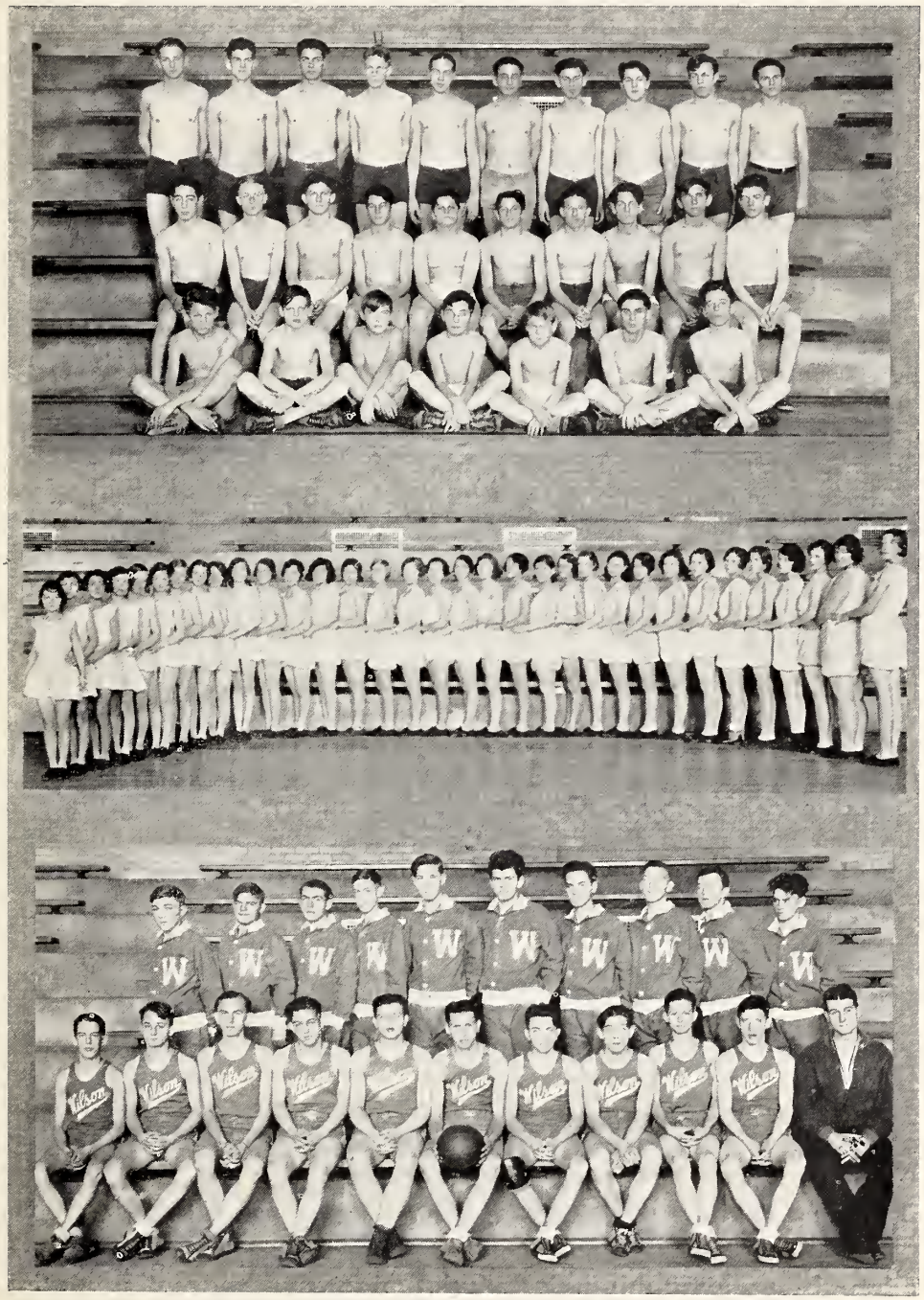


Grade Seven

Cast of
"THE ESTABROOKE NIECES"
Directors
Miss Bauschard—Miss Kuhn

Cast of
"POLLY'S TROUBLES"
Directors
Miss Schiefferle—Miss Wagner

Cast of
"RASPBERRY RED"
Director—Mrs. Tefft



Boys' Homeroom Basketball League Captains
Girls' Homeroom Basketball League Captains
Wilson Basketball Varsity and Coach Nelson

Organization Presidents

Art Club—Evelyn Williams
Boosters—Betty Alexander
9A Chorus—Anna Schonthaler
9B Chorus—Margaret Graham
Eighth Grade Chorus—Martha Clark
Seventh Grade Chorus—Marcella Wagner
Commercial Club—Lloyd Wakely
Debating Club—Nora Fincken
Seventh Grade Dramatic Club—Earl Nelson
Footlights Club—June Robinson
French Club—Irene Cyzeski
Guidance Club—Willis Cardot
Hi-Y—Harold Lacy
Home Economics—Almeda Wolfram
Girl Reserves—Lillian Sperry
Latin Club—Mary Jane Rider
Library Club—Frank Harris
Girls Leaders—Vern Wilcox
Boys Leaders—Fay Warner
Mask and Wig Club—Winifred Sexton
Travel and Nature Study—Laura Szymula
Orchestra—Marion Johnson
Tech Club—Glee Club
Wilson Alumni—Robert Gregor
Basketball Varsity—Alfred Karznia

Jokes

Nora F. (riding in an Austin): Ooh! Look how dark it's getting! We must be going through a tunnel.

Walter R.: No, that's just a Greyhound Bus passing over us.

New Movie List

The Big Trail—Cafeteria lunch line
Beau Bandit—Archie Tate
Swing High—Vern Wilcox
College Lovers—Donald McCain and Catherine Roney
Our Blushing Brides—Alice Snell and Mildred Hamilton
The Gorilla—Andrew Friedricks
Madame Satan—Martha Sorenson
Putting on the Ritz—Kathryn Butler
Whoopee—Jack Pilgrim in halls
The Cock-eyed World—The world on report card day
The Bad One—Walter Reiter
Naughty, but Nice—Wilbur Mosher

Dentist: Well, James, you'll have to have an entirely new set of teeth.

James Stearns: That will be O. K., but I wish you'd patch up the old set to use as spares.

Marion Crook: Why are you so anxious to see those radio movies?

Frieda R.: I just want to see if the static looks as bad as it sounds.

Father: If you have no source of income now, how do you expect to support my daughter?

Carl Roth: Well, sir, you see, we figure that there'll be what we both save on toothpaste.

Sunday School Teacher: What is meant by the saying, "By their fruits ye shall know them?"

Archie Tate: Greeks and Italians.

Fortune Teller, to Art Diefenbach, motorist: I warn you, a dark man is about to cross your path.

Art: Better warn the dark man.

Wibur M.: Is there anything more exasperating than to have a wife who can cook and won't?

Kenneth P.: Yes—to have one who can't cook and will!

Mr. Wallach: Archie, your mouth is open.

Archie: I know it; I opened it.

Lloyd W.: I have a friend who suffers terribly from the heat.

William K.: Where does he live?

Lloyd: He isn't living.

Gladys M.: So there was some hot necking at your house last night?

Henriette V.: Yeah, my uncle got too near the gas-jet with his celuloid collar.

Ed. Parsons: What makes this auto rock so?

Roger Scolio: It's a Plymouth.

Harold L.: Oh, Mr. Mehnert, I was playing a mouth organ and swallowed it.

Mr. M.: Keep calm, Harold, and be thankful you were not playing the piano.

Norman S.: I am going away for the week-end.

Frances S.: Goodness, I didn't know you had anything wrong with your head.

Al: Steve, you'll ruin your stomach eating all that candy.

Steve D.: Oh, well, no one can notice it if I keep my vest buttoned.

Anna: I hear Nora is expanding her short story into a book.

Dora Mae: Yes, she says the plot is a novel idea.

John H.: And how do you like the new co-eds?

John F. (just home from Syracuse): Don't know—never drove one.

Clerk: That coat fits you like a glove.

Donald Morton: So I see—the sleeves cover my hands.

"Papa, vat is science?"

"My, how could you be so stupid? Science is dose things wot says, 'no smoking.' "

Miss Campbell: Silly, what month of the year has twenty-eight days?

Jack Pilgrim: All of them.

John T.: What do you do for a living?

Charles W.: Nothing.

John T.: Well, that's a pleasant job, I'm sure. No worries attached to it.

Charles: No—except I might lose it.

Krazy Kweries

Dear Faith Faithless: What can be done for Robert Hartman? Whenever he drives me in his car he seems to think he is in an airplane, using the steering wheel for a control stick, and flying all over the road.

Just a Girl.

Answer: I would advise him to drive with both hands, and to use his head a little. It's hard enough to stand the strain.

Faith dear: I wonder if you can tell me what Mary Wolf will be doing ten years from now. I often ask her and never receive an answer.

M. B. V.

Answer: She probably won't have any future as far as occupation is concerned. Perhaps she has a male friend waiting around the corner to snatch her up as soon as she is old enough and out of school. Then little Mary's future will end up "They lived happily ever after." But, of course, you couldn't expect her to tell you that.

Dear Faith: What do you suggest to cure Willis Uhlman of his bashfulness? Should he use rouge to cover his blushes?

Curious.

Answer: Sorry, but it's incurable. The rouge might not match, which would be just too bad. He'd better get liquid powder and learn to paint with it.

Dear Faith Faithless: Alberta Alexander must be planning to become a preacher judging from the way she has been practising lately. Wouldn't she get all tangled up, as she always talks with her hands? It would be terrible if she couldn't get them apart.

Hopeless.

Answer: Your question shows thoughtfulness. Her use of her hands is a habit, for she often has to talk to Wallace H. that way when her lips aren't free. As for becoming a preacher, I think she will forget about that, when she has been a target for ancient eggs, sad bananas, and so forth a few times. She will probably end up on the vaudeville stage, for which her talents fit her admirably.

Dear Faith Faithless: My friend is going to leave me in February. I shall be broken-hearted. What shall I do to mend it? I thank you.

J. R.

Answer: An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, so they say. I can think of but one thing to prevent her departure, however. It would be logical for you to catch the measles, invite her to visit you, and when the doctor found her there, I don't think that you would be parted very soon. Don't get the three-day variety, however, as they don't last more than about a week. You can't always believe in names.

Dear Faith: It has been three years since I heard from Frieda Rinke. She decided to go to East instead of Academy, but I can't find her down there. Please advise me how to locate her.

Worried Friend.

Answer: Instead of East, she went West. Scour the ranches in New Mexico, and I think you will find her milking cows. By now she must be an expert at it.

Dear Faith Faithless: My friend, Dora Mae, thinks that with suitable training she might become president of the United States, as she got such a good start at Wilson. In what year will she fill the office?

M. S.

Answer: Your friend, indeed, has a chance of becoming president. If you live and wait patiently until the year of 1991, you perhaps will be permitted to call on her at the White House. You never can tell, however; she may become "high hat" by then.

Dear Faith Faithless: My friend, A..... A....., is always chewing gum. And when she chews it she makes a terrible noise. It annoys every one around her. In the movie every one walks out, as all think it a cracking in the Vitaphone. How can she stop the noise?

M. I. S.

Answer: I'm afraid the unfortunate folks around had better provide themselves with ear muffs. If she can perform marvels with gum, why not get her into the circus, and thus relieve the suffering population?